

## G. O. P. MEN FIX VOTING PLACES

Precincts and Ballot Booths Are Decided By Republican Election Body.

### PARTY PRIMARY FRIDAY

District of Columbia Is Divided Into Twenty-two Divisions for Choice of Delegates.

The Republican Election Board, named by the national committee, tonight made public the list of voting booths in the District where voters may register and cast their ballots for delegates to the national convention on Friday of this week. Members of the board are Charles Linkins, Charles H. Bauman and Jesse H. Foster. The precincts and voting places are:

**First district**—Portion of County of Washington east of Lincoln avenue and Bunker Hill road. Voting places: First precinct, 723 Florida avenue northwest; second, The Thomas House, Ft. Stevens; third, 2221 Fifteenth street northwest.

**Second district**—Portion of County of Washington west of Wisconsin avenue. Voting place: 3270 M street northwest.

**Third district**—Portion of County of Washington east of Wisconsin avenue. Voting place: 1134 Twenty-sixth street northwest.

**Fourth district**—Portion of County of Washington west of Wisconsin avenue. Voting place: 1408 N street northwest.

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**Twentieth district**—Portion of County of Washington west of Wisconsin avenue. Voting place: 1408 N street northwest.

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## Mothers Begged to Save Girls From Short Skirts

District Federation of Women's Clubs Hears Mrs. Philander P. Claxton Denounce New Style That Reveals Ankles. "Woman's Building" in Capital Urged.

The short skirt and other features of the present-day dress of women were denounced by Mrs. Philander P. Claxton, wife of the United States Commissioner of Education, addressing the District Federation of Women's Clubs at the afternoon session of the annual meeting in Eighth Street Temple yesterday.

Mrs. Claxton referred particularly to the dress of young girls, and expressed the belief that "mothers could correct this if it pleased them."

"I regret to see the tendency of many of the clothes worn on the streets today, particularly by young girls," said Mrs. Claxton. "I guess mothers could correct this if it pleased them."

At the conclusion of her address, Mrs. Claxton urged the federation to start a movement for the erection of a "great woman's building" in Washington, which could be claimed by all women of the United States as their meeting place if they desired to use it.

Mrs. Claxton suggested that the movement could be spread broadcast through the federation of women's clubs in the forty-eight states.

Miss Julia C. Lathrop, head of the United States Children's Bureau, talking of the "better baby" campaign, said that a building that conditions for the health of babies were probably better in Washington than in any other city of the country.

She pointed to the steps being taken to transform the alleys of the National Capital into modest residential streets. She also declared that Washington's birth registration system was practically perfect. She urged the delegates to co-operate in the local baby week campaign, which begins Saturday.

Judge J. Wilmer Latimer, of the Juvenile Court, explained the new juvenile court bill, which has passed the House and is pending in the Senate. The purpose of the bill is to reorganize the court system so that wayward children may be corrected without having the stigma of criminals placed upon them.

If the new bill is enacted children brought into the Juvenile Court will be placed in correctional institutions without being charged with crime. The federation applauded the bill.

The pupils of Western High School presented a Shakespearean tableau. The military instruction camp for women was praised by Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood and Miss Janet Richards in their reports read at the morning session.

Following the brief session at Eighth Street Temple this morning, the delegates adjourned to the Ebbitt, where Mrs. Lockwood, founder of the organization, will be the guest of honor at luncheon.

take his life. This prisoner told Sheriff Gates that he awoke about 3 o'clock yesterday morning and found Marks doubled up on his cot in an agony of pain. He died without making a statement.

**PROBE SOURCE OF ACID USED BY JAIL SUICIDE**

Prince George County Officials Start Inquiry Regarding Death of Richard C. Marks.

Sheriff Harry B. Gates, of Prince George County, Md., last night began an investigation to determine how Richard C. Marks obtained the acid with which it is believed he killed himself in a cell at the Marlboro jail early yesterday morning. Marks was found guilty last week of having attacked a young white woman at Dodge Park, between Bowie and Washington, on December 3 last, and was awaiting sentence.

Sheriff Gates said he noticed the man's nervous condition several days ago, and placed another prisoner in the cell with him, fearing that he might attempt to

**Give Those Worn Nerves a Rest**

Don't give up. When you feel all unstrung, when family cares seem too hard to bear, and backache, dizzy headaches, queer pains and irregular action of the kidneys and bladder may mystify you, remember that such troubles often come from weak kidneys and it may be that you only need Doan's Kidney Pills to make you well. When the kidneys are weak there's danger of dropsy, gravel and Bright's disease. Don't delay. Profit by others' experience.

A Washington woman says: "I was all cramped up with rheumatic twinges and other symptoms of disordered kidneys. I had cutting pains in my back when stooping or walking and I had rheumatic twinges all over my body. I was very nervous and could hardly keep still at times. I had headaches and was troubled by shortness of breath. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills greatly benefited me."

**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
50¢ at all Drug Stores  
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## 84 CLASSES FOR BIG HORSE SHOW

Official Program for Five-Day Meet Starting Saturday Is Announced.

### MANY NOVEL FEATURES

Horse Will Be Jumped Over Auto on Two Days—High Jump Will Afford Thrills.

The official program for the National Capital Horse Show, made public last night, shows eighty-four classes will be contested during the five-day meet, which begins Saturday.

Seventeen events are scheduled for each of the first two days, eighteen for Tuesday and sixteen each for Wednesday and Thursday.

All records have been broken with respect to the entries in the hunting classes, forty-eight nominations having been made for the handicap jump, which is to be contested Tuesday. In the free-for-all jump, which is scheduled for Monday, forty-four entries have been made.

Ralph Coffin will jump his horse, "Rabbit," over an automobile filled with people on Saturday afternoon and again on Tuesday, while the show will close Thursday with a spectacular high jump. The program for the five days is as follows:

**Saturday, May 6**—Class 1, thoroughbred stallions, two entries; Class 2, chargers, light weight, nine entries; Class 3, pairs roadsters, four entries; Class 4, pairs roadsters, four entries; Class 5, green hunters, light weight, thirteen entries; Class 6, six horses, six entries; Class 7, polo ponies, light weight, seven entries; Class 8, park saddle horses, sixteen entries; Class 9, special, auto jump; Class 10, about horses, five entries; Class 11, pairs, hunters, thirteen entries; Class 12, pair harness horses, four entries; Class 13, Carthagen, twenty-five entries; Class 14, hunters, M. and H. W., fourteen entries; Class 15, military hunting class, five entries.

**Sunday, May 7**—Class 1, standard-bred stallions, one entry; Class 2, lady's road saddle horses, eleven entries; Class 3, novice harness horses, six entries; Class 4, roaders, local, eight entries; Class 5, road middle horses, five entries; Class 6, heavy draft teams, two entries; Class 7, hunters, Murray Cup, twenty-seven entries; Class 8, harness horses, pairs, six entries; Class 9, points in harness, eight entries; Class 10, thoroughbred saddle horses, eight entries; Class 11, harness horses, eleven entries; Class 12, open to all, hunters, four entries; Class 13, ladies' hunter, nine entries; Class 14, polo ponies, M. and H. W., eight entries; Class 15, green hunters, M. and H. W., thirteen entries; Class 16, ladies' pair, hunters, six entries; Class 17, army teams, four entries.

**Tuesday, May 9**—Class 1, stallions suitable to sire army horses or hunters, two entries; Class 11, harness horses, nine entries; Class 12, horses suitable for hunters, fifteen entries; Class 13, ladies' phantom pairs, five entries; Class 14, combination pairs, five entries; Class 15, delivery horse and wagon, four entries; Class 16, hunters, Elatus Cup, seventeen entries; Class 17, tandem, park or road, six entries; Class 18, hunt teams, five entries; Class 19, special, auto jump; Class 20, thoroughbred hunters, fourteen entries; Class 21, novices hunters, fourteen entries; Class 22, ladies' hunter, nine entries; Class 23, single harness ponies, four entries; Class 24, Rider and Driver Cup, middle horses, five entries; Class 25, local harness horses, six entries.

**Wednesday, May 10**—Class 1, stallion hackney, one entry; Class 2, saddle ponies, thirteen entries; Class 3, roaders, four entries; Class 4, ladies' tandem ponies, one entry; Class 5, hunters, light weight, thirteen entries; Class 6, three-year-old jumpers, eight entries; Class 7, Grafton long jump, five entries; Class 8, four-in-hand, Class 9, ladies' park saddle horses, thirteen entries; Class 10, sporting tandem, three entries; Class 11, endurance test, nine entries; Class 12, local hunters, twenty-four entries; Class 13, phantom pairs; Class 14, four-in-hand, three entries; Class 15, combination horses, eleven entries; Class 16, chargers, light weight, nine entries; Class 17, open class, five entries.

**Thursday, May 11**—Class 1, brood mares suitable to produce, three entries; Class 2, saddle horses, road, eleven entries; Class 3, middle horses, gelded, two entries; Class 4, saddle ponies, Post entry, three entries; Class 5, novice harness horses, five entries; Class 6, ladies' hunters, twenty-four entries; Class 7, jumpers for ladies, six entries; Class 8, novices park saddle horses, nine entries; Class 9, hunters, Evans Cup, fourteen entries; Class 10, single harness championship; Class 11, middle championship; Class 12, hunters, championship, light weight; Class 13, harness pair championship; Class 14, saddle championship, park; Class 15, hunters, medium and heavy weight; Class 16, high jump, Post entry, 1.

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The Barnard College addition, which was given by Jacob H. Schiff in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of his arrival in this country, will cost nearly \$500,000.

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**\$1.95** For "Flaxal" pure linen Mesh Shirts and Drawers, usually \$2.50. Only \$3.95 for usual \$5 Union Suits.

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**Yellowstone National Park**  
**Glacier National Park**  
**Rocky Mountain Nat'l—Estes Park**

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**Yellowstone National Park**  
is Nature's own playground and workshop. Here you can see great geysers and petrified forests—bottomless colored pools and high waterfalls. You can see big game, canyons riotous with color—you can see the Devil's Kitchen, his Watchfob, and Jupiter's Terrace. In one hour in Yellowstone you can read a hundred thousand years of natural history—just as Mother Nature wrote it. And you can go there at a low rate, on a luxurious through-train, via the Burlington.

**Glacier National Park**  
with its 60 living glaciers, its 250 lakes—its forests, mountains and pleasant places offers you the best things Switzerland offers and many which Switzerland cannot hope to equal. Rest and true recreation—indoor pleasure and outdoor sport—the places and opportunities for them are all here in the most desirable forms. You can live on any scale you prefer, at magnificent mountain inns, in Swiss chalets, tepees, tents—wherever, however you please. You can go there at a low rate on a luxurious through-train, via the Burlington.

**Rocky Mountain National-Estes Park**  
with its 100,000 pine-scented acres, is the delight of fathers and mothers, the playground of Young America. It is the ideal army post for the Boy Scout—the perfect place for the Camp-Fire Girls. And it is more—it is the ideal playspot for people of all ages. Here you can play golf or tennis, you can travel old trails or blaze new ones. There are bronchos and burros to ride, you can live in palatial hotels or moderate priced hosteries, or have the sky for a roof. You can go there at a low rate on luxurious trains via the Burlington.

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